

# STATE HORNET

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## Faculty layoffs possible to trim programs



**SCULING  
DOWN  
CSUS**  
6th in a  
series

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

Due to the unknown severity of next year's budget cut, some CSUS schools may face faculty

layoffs.

"It is tough to say how much of a cut it would take to begin layoffs," said Nick Burnett, chair of the priorities planning committee for the School of Arts and Sciences. "We are down to the bones now, virtually any budget cut could cause faculty layoffs."

Burnett said that when more than half of the schools' budgets go directly to faculty salaries, it becomes increasingly difficult for administrators to find places to

**"We are down to the bones now, virtually any budget cut could cause faculty layoffs."**

— Nick Burnett

make cuts.

"There is only so much paperclip money we can take away," he said. "The cuts will fall on faculty."

Steve Gregorich, dean of the School of Education, said that originally everything but teach-

ing positions were cut first in times of a budget crisis.

"When more and more money resides in faculty salaries, it becomes harder to take students'."

The prioritizing is based on criteria contained in the Instructional Program Priorities docu-

ment generated from Academic Affairs. Each school must submit its plan by Dec. 1 in order for the university to meet its March 1 budget plan deadline to the Chancellor's Office.

A major reason for the early deadline is that CSUS must inform the Chancellor's Office within 120 days of faculty layoffs if another budget cut were to occur, Burnett said.

See FACULTY, p. 6

## Third party to look into Engineering

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ

An outside consultant will be on campus to investigate the problems within the department of electrical electronic engineering and act as an outside consultant in trying to resolve the issues brought about by the students of the department.

Dr. Gary Watters, former dean of engineering at California State University, Chico, will be on campus Nov. 12 and 13 and will meet with students on both days to address their concerns.

In a memo dated Oct. 21, 1992, electrical electronic engineering department chairman Karl Stoffer stated his inability to solve the problems that exist between the faculty by himself. He also stated his intention of bringing outside help.

"I cannot solve the problems by myself. (The faculty) and I working together solely inside our department will not be able to do it either. An outside review and then a management consultant working with us over a period of time are the approach I want to try," the memo states.

Conflicting course scheduling, public display of confidential student information, the Stoffers' policy of prerequisite enforcement and the progress of other issues addressed at the meetings last semester are some of the issues students claim have kept them from graduating on time.

"Hopefully, an investigation from the outside will permit us to properly address the problems within the (department) and set the department on its proper course," Don Gillot, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, stated in a memo to the students of the department.

"Students' concerns will be considered seriously and any solution must include assurance that needs of students are addressed and that high quality education will exist in a positive and supportive environment," the memo stated.

See CONSULTANT, p. 6

## No longer a man's game



Barbara Boxer, left, and Dianne Feinstein, right, celebrate their Democratic sweep of the U.S. Senate Tuesday night at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. It is the first time

in California history that two women have won both Senate seats. For related story and photos, see Political Affairs beginning on p. 7.

Photo by C. Michael Angulo

## Retired government professor dies at age 66

By KAREN MENEHAN

Professor T. Eugene Shoemaker, who taught at CSUS for 24 years before his retirement in August, died Sunday in a Sacramento hospital after a long illness.

Known as "Gene" to friends and colleagues alike, the 66-year-old professor specialized in working with pre-law students.

During his tenure as pre-law adviser, CSUS had more students accepted to accredited law schools than any other campus in the CSU system, according to a statement issued by government department chair Jean Torcum.

"He was tremendously beloved by his

students," Torcum wrote in the statement. "His colleagues from the department, as well as around the campus, will miss him."

CSUS student Judy Jones remembered

**"Professor Shoemaker just kind of took me under his wing."**

—Judy Jones

Professor Shoemaker, from whom she took Government 1, as always being there for her through the ups and downs of college life. She said she considered him a friend

as well as a teacher.

When she was having difficult times in school, Shoemaker always offered her words of encouragement.

"Professor Shoemaker just kind of took me under his wing," Jones said.

Jones and Michael Herbst, another former student of Shoemaker's, wrote a tribute to the professor upon learning of his death. It reads in part: "You brought together everlasting friendships, and shared with us your wisdom and understanding of humankind. You are a friend, educator and mentor. T. Eugene Shoemaker, your body has returned to the dust."

See SHOEMAKER, p. 3



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

#### Munitz reflects on first year as chancellor

From the San Jose State University Spartan Daily

When Barry Munitz came on as the chancellor of the CSU system in August 1991, it was under a heavy air of anger and protests.

Throughout the 20-campus system students organized protests against Munitz's nomination and his position as vice-chairman of Maxxam Inc., a Texas based corporation that had acquired Pacific Lumber.

Now, a year after being on the job, Munitz seems to have silenced his critics as he has guided the university system through some of the toughest budgetary years.

"He's doing a fine job," said Jimmy Lewis, press secretary for Assemblyman Speaker Willie Brown.

Lewis said he would have heard if the speaker had problems with Munitz's performance," he said.

As the chancellor for the state's largest higher education system, Munitz, in his first year, has had to weather some rough times as the state, and therefore the CSU system has had to deal with two years of large deficits.

Last year, California was strapped with a \$6 billion deficit. And in September, state lawmakers finally passed a budget that had fallen short by \$10.7 billion.

In his first year, Munitz said some of the highlights of his stewardship were "strengthening the position of the presidents, the cohesion and the commitment of the board (of trustees), the clarification of our role in the state and the success in Sacramento on the issues of greater ability to manage our own institution."

In that same vein, Munitz said the "clarification of the relationship with all the constituencies, union, faculty, staff and very importantly students" was part of those same highlights.

— Les Mahler

#### Partnership campaign to raise funds for students loans

From the Humboldt State University Lumberjack  
Students too strapped to

buy books or pay rent may soon bankroll to borrow from the Financial Aid Office.

About 19 faculty volunteers, working through the Partnership Campaign, will try to contact each member of HSU's staff, faculty and administration this term in an attempt to raise donations. The money collected will go into a new short-term loan called "Students Come First."

The no-interest, no-hassle short term loans available utilized more this year than in the past. Financial Aid Director Kay Burgess said she feels there are two main factors that have increased student hardship this term: rising budgets and the "unknown."

"The lateness of the signing of the state budget impacted students because they weren't able to plan ahead," Burgess said. "They didn't know they would have to pay extra. For those on a student budget, who have their dollars planned closely, \$200 is a significant amount."

James Gaasch, general faculty after Lewis Bright, speech communication professor, approached him in the hall.

Bright indicated some of the faculty had become concerned about the state of student finances. He asked Gaasch in the faculty could help somehow.

Gaasch took the question to Burgess.

"He asked me how to help students who are affected by the fee increase," said Burgess.

"I said, 'That's all students.' The financial aid program that serves all students regardless of their measured eligibility is their short term loan program."

Gaasch approached Jan Petranek, director of development and Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Hanningan, campus chair of the Partnership Campaign, with the idea.

"There's not really one person behind this," said Gaasch. "It was sort of like, 'Let's get together, talk about it.' It's only working because there are so many people involved in it," he said.

The Partnership Campaign is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, and is made up of two components — campus and community. It was founded by two community members, John Hartley and John Porter, as a way to support enrollment at HSU.

— John Harrah

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

•The Dunsmuir Piano Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall as part of the Festival of New American Music.

#### Saturday, Nov. 7

•The San Francisco Contemporary Music Players will be joined in concert by the James Newton Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

•The Society For Advancement of Management, with the assistance from Peak Adventures, will participate in the ropes course from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The course is located behind the Recycling Center.

All members are welcome. The \$5 fee must be paid by Nov. 4.

#### Sunday, Nov. 8

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

#### Monday, Nov. 9

•The Multi-Cultural Center has scheduled a "Men of Achievement Day" awards program from noon to 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•The Norwegian Friendship Association, a cultural club on campus, will present an exhibit in the Library on the third floor link from Nov. 9 to Nov. 25.

As part of the exhibit, an informational seminar will be presented in the Forest Suite, U.U. on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

•Omegawood Productions presents *Wayne's World* starring Wayne, Garth and Rob Lowe at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 10

•Dr. Gary Carver from the Humboldt State Geology Department

will discuss the potential for future large magnitude earthquakes at 4:15 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005.

•The Western Society of Criminology is having an open meeting for sociology, criminal justice, psychology, government and social work majors.

The meeting will take place at 5 p.m. in La Playa Room, Food Services Bldg.

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

•A Peace Corps Community Forum & Film Show will be held at the Newman Center, 5900 Newman Ct., Sacramento, from 7 to 9 p.m. Recruiters will be on hand with applications and information regarding current volunteer opportunities.

For more information call 800-292-2461 ext. 374.

•An exhibition of photographic works by Tim Davis titled "Recent Photographs" will be in view in the Witt Gallery in the Art Bldg. from today until Nov. 20.

#### Wed., Nov. 11

•The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a general meeting at noon in the Forest Suite.

A donation drawing of \$1 will be held. Also information will be provided for the officer election to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

#### Thursday, Nov. 12

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento is sponsoring a support group for lesbian women that will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. Older women, minorities and new comers welcome.

•The International Association of Business Communicators pre-

sents Mark Richey from the Xerox Corporation discussing "Salesmanship in the '90s" at noon in the La Playa Room East, Food Services Bldg.

#### Friday, Nov. 13

•"The Realities of AIDS and HIV in the '90s," will be the topic of a talk with Jerry Love, health educator for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room, U.U.

#### Saturday, Nov. 14

•"Future-shocked: Restructuring in the '90s" will be the topic of the fall session of the Alumni College scheduled from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 1015.

#### Sunday, Nov. 15

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 17

•500 years since Columbus: The legacy continues, an international poster exhibition will be displayed from Nov. 16 to Dec. 16 in the Media Link, first floor south and second floor south, mini-link, near the elevator.

#### Wed., Nov. 18

•The CSUS Four O'clock Jazz Ensemble and the Evening Jazz Ensemble, both directed by Ron Cuncha, will give a contemporary big band jazz concert at 8 p.m. in the Musical Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 general, and \$3 for students and seniors.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 24

•All students are invited to a Multicultural poetry and prose reading held in the California Suite, U.U. from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

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Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom is the only U.S. military officer discharged for being homosexual and then allowed to re-enlist due to a court ruling.

## 'Witch-hunts' against gays must stop, sergeant says

By RICHARD LOPEZ

Every person in all communities must "refuse to engage in silence" to end gay discrimination in the military and on campus, said Sgt. Miriam Ben-Shalom in a speech Thursday afternoon at the Redwood Room.

"Keep discrimination in the light," she said. "We are living in an incandescent moment in history. People who like to discriminate slither in the dark."

Ben-Shalom began her speech, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, by reading a letter written by President-Elect Bill Clinton vowing to issue an executive order eliminating military discrimination against gays.

But, Ben-Shalom warned, if Clinton made good on his vow and signed such an order discrimination would not disappear.

"If you think issuing such an executive order will end discrimination, you're wrong," she said.

Ben-Shalom was a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army until being discharged without honor for being an outspoken lesbian. After several court victories in 1987, Ben-Shalom was allowed to re-enlist and serve out her original military term. Since then she's been nominated for her battalion's "Soldier of the Year" award.

The military uses violent techniques to flush out "deviants" from the military be-

cause of their homosexuality, she said.

"It is fair to say all branches of the military engage in witch-hunts," she said.

She added that "blue-paper discharges," which are less-than-honorable discharges usually given to homosexuals, go in peaks and valleys. During war the rate of discharges decreases, but in times of peace rates of discharges increase.

The fiscal impact to "ferret out" gays is high. It costs \$27 million yearly to eliminate gays from the service, she said.

"It does not include (the cost of) covert operations to discover gays, legal fees in their trials and loss of trained personnel," she said. "A conservative estimate for my court case is \$7 million."

She also urged students to speak out against the ROTC on campus because it tolerates discrimination.

"You would not allow a Fortune 500 company on this campus who would discriminate against blacks or women," she said.

"The fact is, the ROTC does allow discrimination."

It is this passive response to gay discrimination Ben-Shalom is angry about.

She urged students to not accept discrimination in any form and write their congressional representatives, write letters to newspapers, engage in non-violent civil protests and talk about discrimination.

## Shoemaker...

Continued from p. 1

but the fruits of your mind remain as part of us. We shall miss you."

Another former student, Carol Dahmen, said, "He was truly committed to students and always called to see how I was doing."

"His presence will no doubt be missed on this campus."

Shoemaker earned his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Southern California before joining the CSUS faculty in 1968.

He wrote many articles for political science books and magazines, as well as religious articles.

Shoemaker also served twice as a bishop in the Latter Day Saints Church. He served in the Army during World War II.

A memorial service for Shoemaker was held yesterday afternoon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sacramento.

The professor is survived by wife Colleen Shoemaker; children Terry E., Stacy A., Christopher R. Shoemaker, and Debra L. Burt; brothers Don and R. Clifford, sister Betty Herndon and nine grandchildren.

The family has requested that any gifts be made to the CSUS Faculty Endowment Fund for Students, 6000 J St., Sacramento, 95819.

What, oh God,  
Would you have me be  
Tell me, oh God,  
I plead with thee

Shall it be a surgeon skilled,  
Lives to save  
Bodies to heal,  
Instill

Shall it be a lawyer wise,  
Counseling in the  
Ways of law  
Guiding troubled lives,  
And still

Shall it be a nurse,  
With comfort,  
Kind and caring give,  
Loving all whether  
They die or live

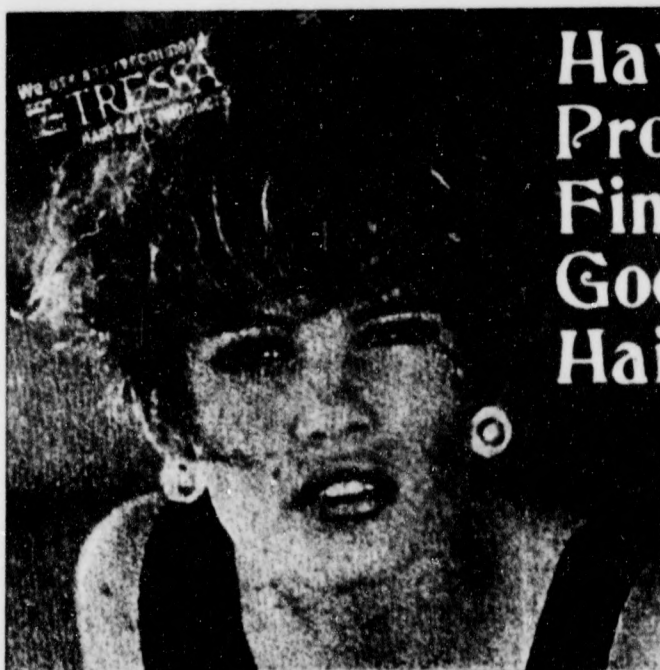
What, oh God, dost thou  
Require of me,  
Oh god! Oh no!  
A teacher, me?

Father, thanks I give,  
And now I see,  
That through my students  
I shall be all of these.

-Professor Eugene Shoemaker

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## Students head 'Into the Streets' to help

By CHESTER FONG

About 60 people volunteered for local and on-campus organizations during this week's national "Into the Streets Week" at CSUS.

"It was a success," said Phyllis Scurlock, an intern and coordinator for "Into the Streets Week."

The five-day event was intended to raise awareness of community issues and strengthen student capacities to help solve problems in society.

With Associated Students Inc. paying for flyers and press releases and the help of volunteers and two student interns, "Into the Streets" was entirely funded by volunteers.

According to a press release, the program's motivation and power comes from the talent, contributions and support provided by the project's 65 "collaborating organizations" that consist of national and state institutions, agencies and community service programs.

Locally, its strength comes from volunteers recruited on an ongoing basis as well as a group of faculty, staff, students and community agencies that helped establish the program in the fall of 1991.

The program started on Saturday with introductions, sign-

ups to volunteer and organizational information from various organizations.

From Monday to Wednesday, students had an opportunity to volunteer for such agencies as the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, YWCA Teen Parent Program, Salvation Army, the Birthing Project and Saint Hope Academy.

On Wednesday, On-Campus Volunteer Day, students could volunteer for on-campus agencies, groups and offices such as Safe Rides, Services to Students with Disabilities, the Drug Prevention Education Program, Women's Studies, Recycling Center, the Sacramento Philatelic Society and the Multicultural Affairs Committee.

Scurlock said the turnout of volunteers was high. She said that sororities and fraternities signed up to receive information about volunteering.

"I think it takes time," Scurlock said about this year's turnout. "I think it will be even better next year."

The Salvation Army, the Birthing Project, which offers a "big sister" to pregnant women, and the St. Hope Academy all had a number of sign-ups, Scurlock said.

Following the program, students were challenged to make a year-long commitment to an agency.

## High-tech system at Business School

CSUS at the front with implementation of new technology

By CHESTER FONG

In keeping on the cutting edge of modern technology, the CSUS School of Business is the first university west of the Rocky Mountains to implement a new computer system used by Texas Instruments.

The Information Engineering Facility Program is a computer system that uses a model of business information and activities to reduce the chance of error in business systems, product design and other activities. It also improves the quality of the system and the product.

The implementation will benefit both CSUS management information systems students as well as other business students by providing graduates with hands-on skills involving the new system.

"I'm quite excited about it," said Merle Martin, associate dean for the School of Business Administration at CSUS. "It puts us at the cutting edge of technology ahead of most, if not all, universities on the West Coast."

MIS professor Dr. Thomas Sandman explained the curriculum used and provided by the CSUS School of Business Administration is a "perfect match." Other universities were also offered this system, but the match was not made.

Currently the system is used

in such places as Intel, Kaiser Permanente and the Department of Motor Vehicles. The County of Sacramento and local businesses are looking at possible implementation of the system.

In addition, Martin said that CSUS faculty will also benefit from the new program. He said it will provide research and publication opportunities to them in the future.

Eventually non-MIS majors will

**"I'm quite excited about it. It puts us at the cutting edge of technology ahead of most, if not all, universities on the West Coast."**

— Merle Martin

learn how to use the system. Martin said it may become part of the core curriculum requirement for the School of Business Administration.

CSUS MIS professors Sandman and Dr. Metta Ongkasuwan were the first professors in the United States to participate in a five-week, fast-track training program sponsored by Texas Instruments.

Currently, the system is used

in an advanced analysis and design computer-based information system course on a stand-alone personal computer at CSUS.

However, in order to reach out to all MIS students, a lab is needed.

A lab in room 1006 in the Business Building would allow the system to be used throughout the MIS curriculum. Texas Instruments will provide the software at a cost of \$400,000. In addition, Intel has agreed to provide \$15,000 to sponsor the 20 site license fees.

Despite the donations, a \$120,000 grant from Hewlett-Packard is needed in order to replace all of the old computers in room 1006 of the Business Building with newer computers that could run the program.

CSUS' proposal is one of over 50 that is under consideration and the final decision will be made at the end of November.

If CSUS is turned down for the grant, Sandman said the creation of the lab will be delayed and another source will be sought.

If all goes well, the lab will be operational by next fall.

"It's great," said Michael O'Brien, a MIS major. "It will improve the MIS program because this tool is one that actually will be required in the real world."

"I think it will improve the quality of the MIS program, and students will learn the expertise needed to perform in their industry," Ongkasuwan said.

## Pi Kappa Phi attempts rebirth at CSUS

By ADAM SILBER

National representatives of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be on campus until late November in an effort to re-establish a chapter at CSUS.

"The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at CSUS (currently) consists of a group of 16 really great guys, of which 12 are graduating," said Tracy Maddox, senior leadership consultant.

However, the current members have lost contact with the fraternity national headquarters, aren't going to national conventions or filling out required paper-

work and lack direction, Maddox said.

"We are on campus to meet new people and to find highly-motivated, self-starters who are interested in building a highly progressive fraternity," Maddox said.

Maddox also stated the new chapter must be very active in Push America, Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy project.

Push America is a national outreach program of all Pi Kappa Phi chapters to raise money for people with disabilities. The money goes to projects like educational improvements and build-

ing service centers for the disabled.

Push America has raised more than \$2 million for the disabled, Maddox said.

The response from Pi Kappa Phi alumni and current members has been incredibly supportive and positive, Maddox said.

Maddox said he and Hiatt will most likely recruit more than the 30 members they have set out to get.

He believed a positive response would result from the recruitment due to the appeal of starting a fraternity that will be in the founding members' own image.

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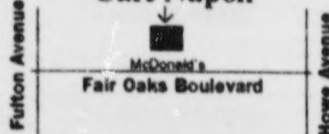
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### CORRECTION

In the Oct. 30 article, "Signs, conflict present at pro-life presentation," the sign held up by Steve Chaney was of a 19-week old unborn baby. Also, Chaney did answer some of Tina Roberts' questions.

In the Nov. 3 "Life after graduation," economics Professor John Ranlett was inadvertently left out as a recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award.



## Bicycle hit-and-run injures professor

By SALLY TAKETA

A CSUS professor was injured on Monday in a hit-and-run accident involving a bicyclist on campus.

Foreign languages professor Kenneth Luk was hit by a bicyclist while walking across Moraga Way toward the Education Building, said John Hamrick, investigator for the CSUS Department of Public Safety.

"I was crossing the street and the cyclist came around the corner and hit me," Luk said.

"I have very little recollection of the person who knocked me down."

Luk suffered a broken left wrist and won't be able to return to work until next Mon-

day.

Luk was crossing Moraga Way and the bicyclist was riding down Sinclair Road when they collided, Hamrick said.

"I don't think (the cyclist) fell, but he did stop a little while," Luk said.

The one witness to the accident didn't stay around until the police came, Hamrick said.

The police are still looking for more witnesses to the accident.

One of the students from Luk's beginning Japanese class witnessed the accident, but Luk said he didn't know if she was going to the police.

"I just think people on campus should be more aware of the danger of cyclists," Luk said.

## Engineers learn on-job, speaker says

By PETER J. HOWE

Today's engineers are becoming more closely involved in the manufacturing process, said Roger Hala, the engineering manager at Bentley Nevada during a seminar presented by the CSUS School of Engineering and Computer Science last Monday.

Hala expressed concern that manufacturing is not currently part of the curriculum required for engineering majors.

"A lot of the experience engineers need to be competitive today is not taught in school, it is acquired on the job," Hala said.

According to Hala, the process of product development used to involve more people, as ideas were channeled from an engineer to someone (usually another engineer) who would interpret the design and relay this to draftsmen who then completed the process of putting the idea into the tangible form of a schematic.

Now, engineers often work

directly with those responsible for the manufacturing of the product, cutting out a lot of designer and technician positions. This means that engineers today must have excellent communication skills in addition to the traditional aspects of their jobs.

All six company representatives at the seminar, including Hewlett-Packard, Bentley Nevada and Heuristics, Inc., stressed the importance of engineers' communications skills to the new team effort style of product development.

"People participating in the design process need to be able to express their ideas to others in their design team," said Dave Hubka, manufacturing engineering manager for Hewlett-Packard and a member of the Engineering and Computing advisory board at CSUS.

People with widely varying talents must now learn to work together and be capable of understanding the complete process

involved in developing a product and getting it into the marketplace.

Employees need to understand aspects of each other's area of expertise, he said.

Rapid development of new products has forced manufacturers to develop the process of concurrent engineering, which means that several aspects of a new product are being worked on simultaneously, rather than one step at a time.

A team of various experts is put together to work during a product's design phase.

This reduces the number of setbacks later in the design process that result from miscommunication between groups responsible for different aspects of design.

According to Hubka, customers are expecting more from Hewlett-Packard.

They want new products to be developed more quickly, he added.

## Campus police nab indecent exposure suspect on bike trail

By SALLY TAKETA

The CSUS Department of Public Safety arrested another man on charges of indecent exposure on Monday.

Thomas Samuel Roby, 26, was arrested on the bike trail after a woman reported he sat next to

her and masturbated on a Regional Transit bus to CSUS, said John Hamrick, CSUS police investigator.

The woman reported the incident to the driver and the Police were notified, Hamrick said.

Roby is a registered sex offender who has been arrested

before, Hamrick said. Roby's prior conviction on a similar offense made this incident a felony arrest.

Roby was seen twice before on the bus by the victim, Hamrick said. "She said the first time she saw him was when he was in the back of the bus groaning as if he

had severe abdominal pains."

The second incident involved Roby sitting across from her and moving his hand underneath a jacket that was laying across his lap. The victim did not report the incident to the police because she was afraid that Roby knew where

she lived, Hamrick said.

This is the third incident of indecent exposure at CSUS in the past three months. The two other reported incidents involved another man, also not associated with CSUS, who was masturbating in the Library.

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## Faculty...

Continued from p. 1

While ranking programs is intended to give the university direction and does not necessarily mean program elimination, the priorities will have an affect on faculty. But, the schools disagree on how significant this effect will be.

"One of the reasons why the Instructional Program Priorities document is being developed is to look at ways in which we can reshape the university and have minimum impact on the programs, faculty and staff," said Donald Gillott, dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

"If an academic program were to be phased out, then certain faculty in that program would be affected," he said. "But it is certainly not our intent to layoff faculty."

While it is conceivable that some faculty may be laid off if faced with another budget cut, there is a greater chance the faculty will be reassigned from a low priority program to a high priority program because most tenured faculty are trained in a primary and secondary concentration. Spots that cannot be filled by existing faculty will be filled with temporary faculty, Gillott said.

"As we prioritize programs and find the demand from students and the region may place more

emphasis on one program over another, we can move faculty from other programs that do not have as great a demand to support the high demand program," he said. "Our faculty is very professional and can move around to where the need is present."

According to Burnett, the School of Arts and Sciences is reluctant to hire temporary faculty because it may hurt the school's ability to attract quality educators.

"You can't get the best by hiring part-time faculty," he said. "Bad news travels. If (potential faculty) don't hear good news about our school, they will turn to other places to work just like students might look to other universities to attend if they think the school has no money."

In contrast, School of Business Administration relies on part-time faculty to balance its curriculum.

"I am impressed with the temporary faculty," said Merle Martin, associate dean for the School of Business Administration. "They bring in the real world (experiences) because they are working in the business field day after day. We can't get rid of faculty—we are short already."

The School of Education does not anticipate losing faculty, whether tenured or part time.

"We have gone through every step to protect part-time faculty's jobs," Gregorich said. "And there is not the foggiest possibility of full-time faculty layoffs."

Also, the School of Engineering and Computer Science does not expect faculty layoffs, partly because the school's programs are interconnected with each other and because future faculty retirements are being considered.

"We have to address the need without considering layoffs," Gillott said. "If layoffs occur, the young faculty are usually the first

**"If layoffs occur, the young faculty are usually the first to go when, actually, they are the lifeblood of the university. So we do everything we can to protect them."**

— Donald Gillott

to go when, actually, they are the lifeblood of the university. It makes a difference in the years ahead. So we do everything we can to protect them."

By enabling several faculty to retire, the Golden Handshake, an early retirement package that was offered to tenured faculty over the age of 50, allowed the School of Health and Human Services to reexamine its curricula to help prevent faculty layoffs, said John Colen, dean of Health and Hu-

man Services.

Although the Golden Handshake helped alleviate the schools' budget cuts this year, Gillott said it is not expected to be offered next year.

"The cuts created a threatening environment and the Golden Handshake helped in providing the opportunity to use the resources to retain young faculty," Gillott said.

Because of the diversity of programs in the School of Arts and Sciences, a retirement package such as the Golden Handshake could cause more harm in smaller programs than good, said Burnett. If open spots could not be filled by existing faculty, the school would have to hire new faculty, which would further limit available resources to the school.

"If a high priority program had special needs and no one could cover them, then we would hire part-time faculty," he said. "High-priority programs need tenured faculty."

When the geology department lost three of its faculty in the last two years, it resulted in a 37 percent loss of instructors, said Greg Wheeler, chair of geology.

"We had a faculty member leave us last year as a result of his concern that his program might be in a low-priority ranking," Wheeler said. "This year we have lost two because they decided education is not where they wanted to be."

According to Wheeler, the de-

partment is having a difficult time finding replacement faculty because no one currently on the staff can teach the concentrations.

"It is hard to find faculty," he said. "If we can't replace the positions, we will not be able to offer the major in the same context it is currently in."

For the schools of Business Administration and Education, the Golden Handshake helped to free up resources that were ultimately used to open up more courses this semester.

"Some courses (in Business Administration) were consolidated, other faculty helped out by taking on additional courses to teach and part-time faculty was hired," Martin said. "We had to scramble for a little while, but everything went pretty smooth."

According to Burnett, the schools are not being allowed to search for new faculty for next year until the university has a completed priorities planning.

"We are still waiting for an official word (from Academic Affairs) to let us start advertising for new hires," he said. "If we can't advertise soon, we will miss out on the good faculty."

If next year sees another budget cut and faculty layoffs occur, it may take students longer to graduate, Burnett said.

"There will be fewer upper-level division courses and students might have to go to community colleges to get lower division courses," he said.

## Consultant...

Continued from p. 1

Electrical electronic engineering Professor Salah M. Yousif said that the department chair lacked flexibility and goodwill to make things work in the department.

"There's no possibility of a functional department when the chair has problems with the dean and with the students," he said. "The dean is trying to solve the problems. He almost reached a solution but the chair is not flexible."

"We want a department chair

we can work with and who can work with the dean," he said.

Yousif stated that the current problems in the department would have been avoided if the chair had been willing to work with the dean and the department.

"The dean seems really sincere. I hope that he can work toward solutions," said Associated Students Inc. Academic Affairs Committee Vice-Chair Chris Baker.

Stoffers declined to comment on the issue due to what he called "confidential personnel matters."

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on flight 163.  
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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Democrats take U.S. Senate

Boxer, Feinstein make history as first women to sweep a state

By STEVE HILL

Bill Clinton's message of change, unity and hope for "A New Beginning" was joyously accepted as a legion of Democratic Party supporters celebrated the party's sweep of the top three positions on California's ballot on Tuesday at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The spotlight was on senatorial candidates Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, who delivered their victory speeches to the party.

"We're going to take (California's) dreams, hopes and needs and fight for them in the United States Senate," Boxer announced. "And we're going to fight for them with new President Bill Clinton."

The race between Boxer and Republican candidate Bruce Herschensohn was too close to call at the early stages of the election. However, Boxer finally won by almost 6 percentage points with a total of 48.3 percent of the vote, according to the election summary report issued by

• **INSIDE**  
Photo story, p. 8-9

the office of Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

The official proclamations of victory were not announced until after several television networks had projected Boxer as victorious.

Feinstein scored a more decisive victory over GOP rival John Seymour, winning by 17 percentage points with 54.7 percent of the total vote.

Feinstein spoke of the unprecedented victories, since the election marked the first time two women have represented a state together in the Senate.

"Tonight, history is being made," Feinstein said in her address. "The first African-American is elected to the Senate from Illinois, the first Native American is elected to the Senate from Colorado, and in California two women are elected to the United States Senate."

We've got an opportunity to put this country on the fast track

to change," Feinstein advised the highly partisan crowd. "We have an opportunity to build our job base, protect our coast, protect our desert, make education better, and we have the certainty of protecting a woman's right to choose in America."

California Democratic Party Chairman Phil Angelides said he thinks education will be improved during the coming presidential administration. "Now we have a genuine education president, but we still need a new governor."

On the possible re-election of Gov. Pete Wilson, he said, "It's a long way to 1994, but Pete Wilson is in for a long night. His presidential bid, both of his senatorial candidates lost, and a number of key assembly and state senate candidates are losing."

The two new senators projected a sense of unity and teamwork throughout the evening, despite Feinstein's more moderate stance on several issues, including Boxer's opposition to a presidential line-item veto, which

See SENATE, p. 8

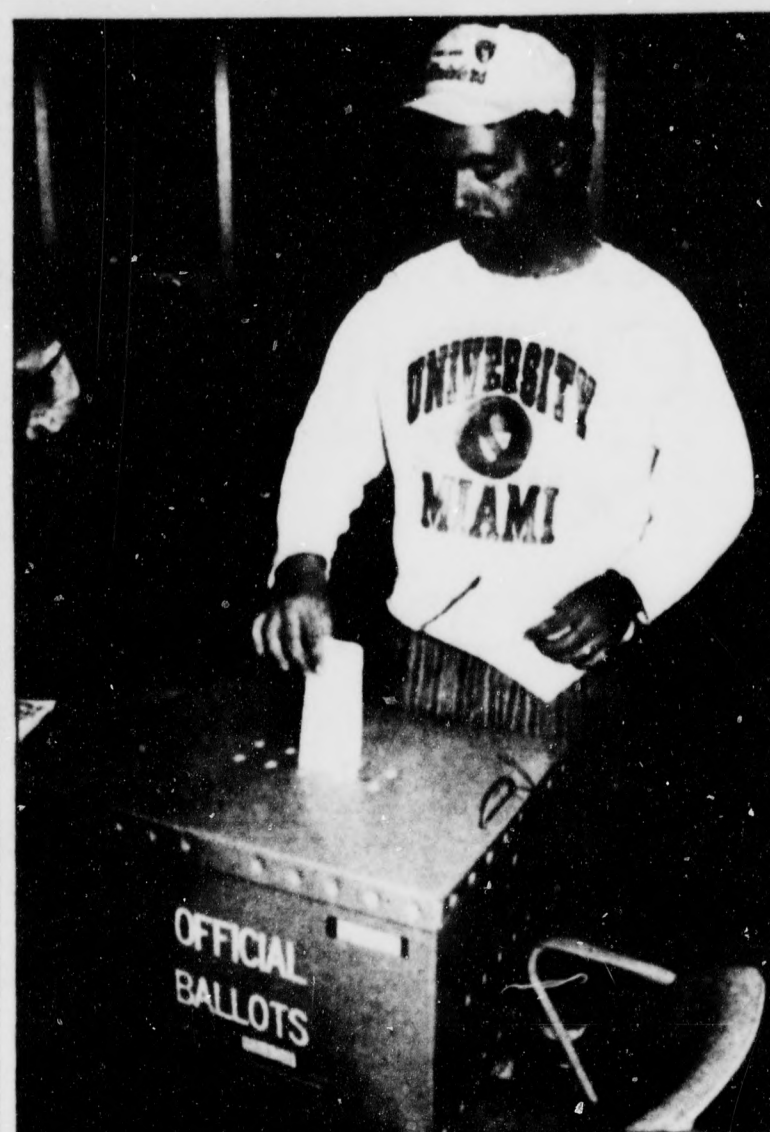
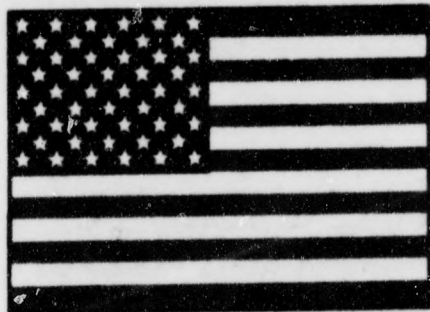


Photo by Duane Brown  
Ralph Nicolino Drops his ballot into the collection box Tuesday at the Sacramento County Office of Education. He was one of the 10.6 million voters from California.



## 1992 Election Results

President: Bill Clinton (D)  
Vice President: Albert Gore (D)



### U.S. Senate

57 Democrats, 42 Republicans (one still undecided)

Two-year seat: **Dianne Feinstein (D)**

Six-year seat: **Barbara Boxer (D)**

### House of Representatives

255 Democrats, 173 Republicans, 1 Independent (six still undecided)

District 3: **Vic Fazio (D)**

District 4: **John Doolittle (R)**

District 5: **Robert Matsui (D)**

### Assembly

48 Democrats, 30 Republicans, 2 Independent (six still undecided)

District 5: **B.T. Collins (R)**

District 9: **Phillip Isenberg (D)**

District 10: **Larry Bowler (R)**

### Propositions

**155 — School Bonds: passed**

156 — Rail and Clean Air Bond: defeated

157 — Toll Roads and Highways: defeated

158 — Legislative Analyst: defeated

159 — Auditor General: defeated

**160 — Property Tax Exemption: passed**

161 — Right to Die: defeated

**162 — State Retirement: passed**

**163 — Snack Tax Repeal: passed**

**164 — Congressional Term Limits: passed**

165 — Budget-Welfare: defeated

166 — Basic Health Care: defeated

167 — State Taxes: defeated



# And the winners rejoice

Democrats  
celebrate  
Clinton,  
Senate  
victories



With three rooms dedicated to the anticipated Democratic victories, one for Presidential candidate Bill Clinton and one each for U.S. Senate candidates Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, about 4,000 Northern California Democrats gathered to wait and to celebrate.

The theme of the night was unity and change. After Democrats won both Senate races, the new Senators pledged teamwork in fighting for California's dreams.





Phil Angelides, chairman of the California Democratic Party, held his daughter as he addressed the crowd at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel Tuesday night. Bill Clinton's presidential victory was already certain to most in the crowd, but the

Senate races were still undecided. Angelides was ecstatic over the number of Democratic victories, but he called for California to elect a new governor in two years.

## Senate...

Continued from p.7

Feinstein supports.

Several celebrities welcomed the candidates and offered thanks to campaign volunteers for their help in the campaigns. Among them were actors Dana Delany and Richard Masur, and comedian Michael Pritchard.

Feinstein said, "Two hens from California are going to Washington to deliver the goods," referring to a statement Texas Gov. Ann Richards made at a previous fund-raiser for Boxer and Feinstein. "The rooster may crow, but it's the hen that delivers the goods."

Boxer spoke of differences between her campaign and Herschensohn's campaign. "The American people have taken back their country. In this race, the politics of fear, division and blame have been rejected by the voters of California ... What has won are the politics of unity."

Until the two candidates made their official proclamations of victory, much of the night was spent celebrating the apparent electoral college landslide victory of Gov. Bill Clinton.

Angelides said he was "not surprised by the margin of victory — we've seen it coming for the last few days. The hunger for change in this country is enormous. I think it shows a willingness of the voters to believe in the nation."



Photos by C. Michael Angulo



## Brown's contributions gave local Democrats an edge

By ED ARIAS

Campaign contributions for the primary and general elections gave some state legislative incumbents the winning edge over challengers on election day.

According to a recent news release from the office of Secretary of State March Fong Eu, state legislative candidates managed to raise more than \$18 million in campaign contributions over the last 10 months of campaigning.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, lead the list with \$1,442,537, most of it going to help fellow party candidates in tough races.

Common Cause, a non-profit organization, opposed the unregulated campaign fund-raising and fund transfers which steadily rose this year.

Ruth Holton, Common Cause

spokeswoman, said, "If we would just end these unfair campaign practices of special interest groups drowning out the public's voice by financing their candidates with huge sums of money....

"We need to have legislation that controls the amount candidates receive for campaigns."

Reelected Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, received \$518,551 in campaign contributions. His opponent, Republican David Reade, had no contributions.

Republican B.T. Collins from the 5th Assembly District retained his seat. His campaign contributions totaled \$122,566 and Democratic challenger Joan Barry's support amounted to \$12,431.

Proposition 73, an initiative passed in the 1988 general election, called for contribution limi-

tations and prohibited transfers of campaign funds, but the courts have since weakened the measure, which has allowed many legislators to resume old campaign fund-raising practices.

Since official campaigning kicked off in January, political action committees, including education committees and the California Restaurant Association, each donated \$600-\$4000 to Isenberg's Assembly Democrats Statewide Voter Registration. An additional \$125,000 was transferred from Brown's campaign fund.

In the race for the 13th Assembly District seat, Speaker Brown beat Republican John Sidline. Sidline had no reported campaign contributions as of Oct. 17 and had no listing on the 1992 Campaign Financing Report distributed by Eu.

## Congressional term limits pass, Wilson's welfare reform fails

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Five of the state's ballot propositions were passed by voters in the Nov. 3 election, three of which passed by less than 2 percentage points.

Proposition 163, an initiative that will repeal the state's snack tax, passed with 66 percent of the vote, and Prop. 164, which could limit congressional term limits, passed with 62.5 percent of the vote.

Propositions 155, 160 and 162 passed by slimmer margins: 51.9, 51.5 and 51 percent of the vote, respectively.

The costliest campaign was run against Prop. 167, the state taxes initiative, which would have increased taxes for several corporations and upper income persons.

The contributions to the "no" campaign were almost exclusively from large businesses. The largest single contributions were made by Philip Morris, the Mobil Oil Corporation and the Exxon Corporation.

All contributions to the No on 167 campaign totaled nearly \$2.7 million, more than 50 times as much as supporters contributed.

Prop. 166, the Basic Health Care Coverage Initiative, received more than \$1.7 million in supporting contributions, while the No on 166 campaign received about \$200,000.

Voters defeated Propositions 157 and 166 by the largest margins.

Prop. 165, an initiative that would have granted the governor additional powers and reformed

the welfare system, was defeated by a "no" vote of 53.8 percent.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who proposed the initiative, contributed \$450,000 to the campaign for Prop. 165. His contribution amounted to 71 percent of the total amount collected in support of the initiative.

Prop. 156, the Passenger and Clean Air Bond Act of 1992 that would have expanded rail transit systems throughout the state, met no opposing campaigns though it failed on the ballot.

Prop. 160, the property tax exemption initiative, passed without any contributions for or against it.

Voter turnout in Sacramento county was almost 70 percent of registered voters. It was just under the state average of 70.3 percent of registered voters.

## Republican volunteers watch with pride as Bush concedes to Clinton

By ELENA BIRCH

At the Sacramento Bush/Quayle campaign headquarters on Tuesday, the atmosphere was professional as volunteers watched their president be defeated by an overwhelming margin to Gov. Bill Clinton.

"We fought a good campaign, and I feel that Bush did a great job the last four years," said volunteer Michelle Detrick. "Actually, I really thought he was going to pull it out and win."

Some of the other volunteers felt differently. Andre Williams felt that if Bush would have identified with the younger genera-

tion he would have had a better chance.

"If Bush would have identified with my generation, and went on

**"We fought a good campaign, and I feel Bush did a great job the last four years."**

— Michelle Detrick  
Bush volunteer

MTV like Gov. Clinton instead of shying away from the media, I think he would have received more votes," Williams said.

President Bush ended his campaign, after a 26-year political career, by congratulating President-elect Bill Clinton for a hard fought campaign.

As volunteers watched from campaign headquarters, many seemed to have tear-filled eyes as they listened to Bush's appreciation speech.

"Bush seemed to be very sincere in what he had to say to Gov. Clinton," said volunteer Marty Cordova.

In local elections, Republicans B.T. Collins and Larry Bowler both won in their Assembly races. John Doolittle was also reelected to the House of Representatives.

## What's Next?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton won the election, but he's not president yet. When does the transfer of presidential power take place, and what are the roles of each man between now and then?

Here's a look, in question-and-answer form:

**Q.** Is there uncertainty about who is in charge of the nation and the White House now?

**A.** No. George Bush is the president until Clinton's inauguration at noon Jan. 20. Bush remains in full control of the government and retains all constitutional powers as commander-in-chief.

As a practical matter, though, he has become a "lame duck" president. Though his constitutional powers remain, his political pre-eminence is quickly dissipating, as Bush and his administration soon will be relegated to history.

The new team is preparing to take over government, bringing Democrats back to power for the first time in 12 years. Within Bush's own party, factions can be expected to waste no time battling to fill the political vacuum created by his defeat.

**Q.** When does Clinton's election become official?

**A.** Not until the Electoral College votes are counted.

Under the Constitution, voters on Tuesday actually elected electors from each state — one elector for every member of Congress. The electors will meet in their state capitals on Dec. 14 to officially cast their votes. By law, the electoral votes are counted by Congress on Jan. 6, 1993.

**Q.** Will the new president gradually take over presidential powers?

**A.** No. He remains without presidential authority until his inauguration.

But he won't spend the next 11 weeks twiddling his thumbs and picking out new furniture, either. The job of preparing for his new administration is a mammoth undertaking that will occupy a transition team numbering in the hundreds. The General Services Administration has had office space in Washington furnished and ready for the new Clinton team.

Clinton will have to decide on his Cabinet and White House team. There are thousands of political jobs in the government to be filled. The first several hundred will demand his immediate attention.

The new president will receive briefings from top figures in the outgoing administration to fill him in on the affairs of state. He probably will have a courtesy meeting

with Bush.

In addition, Clinton's transition team will place people in each of the departments of government. They will prepare documents for him describing policy issues that are pending and important decisions that must be made soon.

And he must consult with the leaders of the new Congress and prepare the way for his legislative agenda. Any new president knows he must seek the bulk of his initiatives early, for that is when his political power is greatest.

**Q.** Why must the new president wait so long to take office?

**A.** The Constitution sets noon, Jan. 20, as the time the new president assumes office. Until 1933, and the ratification of the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the president-elect had to wait even longer — until March 4.

**Q.** How much will it cost taxpayers to change presidents?

**A.** Congress has provided \$5 million for the transition. The majority, \$3.5 million, will be for the incoming Clinton administration to spend, with \$1.5 million for Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle to spend leaving office. The transition spending can continue for six months after the inauguration.

President Bush will begin receiving a \$143,800 a year government pension. After the transition, he'll receive government-provided office space, anywhere in the country, for the rest of his life. He'll receive \$150,000 to spend on staff salaries, and receive compensation for other expenses. He also will keep Secret Service protection.

**Q.** What if some important world crisis or event takes place in this interim period?

**A.** Bush will be president and have authority to conduct the affairs of state. In practice, Clinton would be kept informed.

After President Carter's defeat in 1980, he continued to engage in diplomatic efforts to secure the release of U.S. hostages held by Iran. Indeed, the hostage negotiations reached a fast and frantic pace as the end of his administration approached. Carter, literally worked for their release and monitored progress until he walked out of the Oval Office the final time and rode to the Capitol for Ronald Reagan's swearing-in.

**Q.** When will Clinton move in to the White House?

**A.** It is customary for moving vans to pull up to the White House and take away the outgoing president's personal belongings while he attends the swearing-in of his successor.



# OPINION

## THE RANDOM MANDIBLE

Stephen Roberson and  
Kevin Sherwood



## Nominate this

*Editor's note: Co-associate editors alternate writing, picking up where the latter has left off. Ideas are not necessarily shared by the two, and the column is not discussed before it's written.*

So, Bill Clinton's our president. Excellent! Proposition 165, Gov. Pete Wilson's attempt to gain more power over budget decisions through legislation disguised as welfare reform, failed. That's a relief. And, California is sending two women to the Senate. It's about time.

With all this change brought on since Tuesday's election, we must recognize some of the best news of all — no more campaign ads.

This aspect of electing political officials has become an insult to our Republic. There is no incentive to be honest. Bush sleeps with little girls. Clinton is an acid freak. Candidates do anything to get elected.

And anything is exactly what's been accepted as acceptable. Even if it means interrupting dinner with calls or flooding mailboxes with junk propaganda.

I received an annoying call from District 10 nominee Kay Albani Monday before election day. Her irritative screech simply wanted to inform me that their was an election that following morn' (like I had just extracted my head from known but uncharted areas, that day); and that she would represent me and my interests if I would grace her with my vote.

This PTA mother, whose children have all been elementary honor roll students and whose husband is a volunteer fireman, guardian angel and cub scout leader, had the audacity to disturb me at my home to insult my intelligence. Words were too good for her, so hanging up was the only thing that seemed fitting.

Anything for a vote; anything to be annoying enough so her cute name "Kay" would stick in my head.

So now, for the educated voter, which unfortunately is a dying breed, campaigns are 95 percent obsolete. Accusations in campaigns aren't even worth consideration, whether they're coming from the bureaucrat you support or the one who repulses you.

The scary thing is that the ads work; which can mean nothing more than, no matter how much people want to criticize the media, they're still basing their votes on what they see and read and not on the issues.

Hate, I consider to be too strong a word to describe feelings toward any individual. But, after the past 10 months of having been force-fed gibberish by politicians and television media (especially Stan and Carol), — hate comes naturally.

Charles Bronson fans know vigilantes are only heroes in the movies, but maybe it's time people started taking matters into their own hands. Impeach, vote-out, exterminate these gnats.

## STATE HORNET READERS' POLL

## Your turn

Someone recently told us, "There's so much stuff to read in the *State Hornet*." Well, the *State Hornet* is already planning for next semester, and in order to give you more of what you want and less of what you don't want we're conducting a survey of our various sections and features.

Please complete this survey and return it to the State Hornet, 6000 J Street, Bldg T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

### Who are you?

Gender: \_\_\_\_\_

Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Ethnicity: \_\_\_\_\_

Class level: \_\_\_\_\_

Student, staff or faculty: \_\_\_\_\_

### How often do you read...? (please circle)

#### News section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Campus events page

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Other CSU's" (news from other campuses)

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Political Affairs section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Political Profiles feature

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Political phone poll

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Opinion section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### The Editorial

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Letters to the editor

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Campus Quotes

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "VoiR Dire" column by Holly Baade

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Crush All Boxes" column by Michael Pipe Jr.

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Campus Whispers" column by Chris McSwain

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Carol's Corner" column by Carol Dahmen

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Woman's Writes" column by Jenni Fleeger

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Random Mandible" column by Roberson and Sherwood

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Mr. Squish" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Quinn and Doskie" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Pork, Cheese & Remy" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Cog" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Squirrel Squirrel" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "S&M" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "C'est La Vie" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### "Emerald Falls" comic

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Arts & Features section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Record reviews

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Movie reviews

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Concert reviews

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Sports section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Sports columns

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Campus sports

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Professional sports

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Scoreboard and schedule

always, often, seldom, never, huh?

#### Classifieds section

always, often, seldom, never, huh?



VOIR DIRE  
... TO SAY TRUELY

Holly Baade

## Here's your chance Clinton, show us what you've got

Over the past four years most of us have seen the number of hours we work in a week increase, while experiencing a decrease in the amount of money we hold in our pockets. We've watched the school system and social programs suffer because of the deficit and stared as the cost of healthcare has sky-rocketed. We've stood idle and observed as our once prosperous and growing economy stopped, turned-around and went towards an abyss.

But the vote is in and Americans, discontent with current government policy and uninspiring leaders, exemplified their unhappiness by casting their ballot and throwing the top man out.

Bill Clinton won the presidential race Tuesday, not only with the support of voters in the Democratic Party, but from many Republicans and others who crossed party lines. We elected him because, unlike Michael Dukakis and previous Democratic candidates, his campaign was not rooted in the traditional party platform. He grounded himself in the center of the important issues and said what people wanted to hear.

The recession and weak economy hindered George Bush's chance at re-election. But when an incumbent is voted out by such a large margin you have to ask — why?

Was it because there was a third candidate that stole votes away from President Bush?

Many conservatives who were against Clinton gave their vote to independent candidate Ross Perot

instead of Bush to show their disapproval for the way our nation's economy has declined.

Do we really trust Clinton's ability to come through on all his promises without raising taxes or spending too much? Clinton proposed many changes throughout his campaign. For example, he told us he could stimulate job growth through public investment in infrastructure and cities, provide tax incentives for private business and reform education while supplying more financial aid with new repayment programs and job training.

There have been very few elections in history when an incumbent president was re-elected while the economy was doing bad during campaigns.

Why do we always assume that a new president can solve an old problem better than someone who has been working with it longer?

Whatever the answers are, this election sends a clear message that Clinton and Congress must cope with the deficit, which was left behind. This will be the new administration's biggest hurdle and will hinder its efforts to stimulate the economy.

Within the first few months after Clinton is sworn into office, he must put his proposals at the top of his agenda and begin governing.

To say it truly — if Clinton doesn't fulfill his promise to fix the economy and thus is enabled to implement change during the next four years, it may be a long time before the American people invite another Democrat into the White House.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

### What do you hope Clinton will do in the next four years?



I hope Clinton does what he said he would do. Hopefully he will be able to get more programs through, working with a democratic congress.

— Ralph Clouse  
Finance



I hope he doesn't cut military very much. I would like to see a change in our economy and more jobs available.

— Derick Quintanilla  
Government



I would like to see him do something to improve our domestic policies.

— Bobby Gunn  
Psychology



I hope he reverses a lot of the current trends in civil rights. Such as the current conservative Justices of the Supreme Court and how they effect civil rights.

— Rochelle Zaha  
Environment



I would like to see him put more money into education. We need to educate more people especially when they're at a young age.

— Paula Scott  
Graduate Student, Teaching  
Credential Program



I hope he can create more jobs and improve the economy.

— Bianca Kam  
Accounting



## STATE HORNET

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## LETTERS

### ASI is controlled by many, not just a few

We have several concerns regarding the Nov. 3 Campus "Whispers" column. The first concerns who "controls" Associated Students Inc. It is easy to assume, on the surface, that most of ASI is controlled by a few members. However, this assumption is patently untrue. Dave Fitzhugh and Tina Young may have sponsored a vast amount of legislation, but most of this has been minor operating code updates. By our count, 53 percent of the overall legislation has been of the type, with 82 percent of that being sponsored by Fitzhugh and Young. This is consistent with

See LETTERS, p. 13

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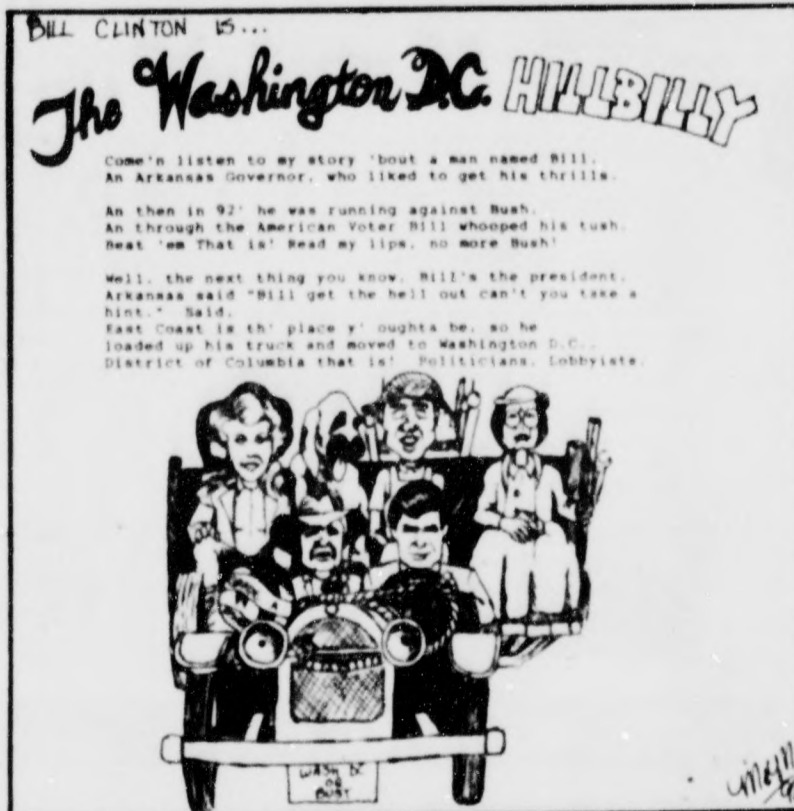


COMICS

C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from p. 12

their job as chiefs of administrative funtions.

The socially/academically conscious and otherwise controversial legislation is spread about evenly among other members.

In addition, most of the issues and legislation is decided on outside the board meetings. This is not to say that things are done with closed meetings and hidden agendas. It is simply what happens when people work together.

We do take public comments into account and debate unsettled issues in meetings, but most legislation is brought to a compromise before it comes to a formal vote. What this means is that the board is not always of the same mind — certainly not Fitzhugh's mind — indeed, numerous debates and arguments have occurred outside the board room.

This board has a chemistry not achieved by past boards. We all recognize that ASI has substantial problems not faced by past boards.

This is our agenda: to first correct the problems of ASI, then to face the problems of higher education. In the process, however, we recognize that we must meet the needs of students. Indeed, this is our mission and we are living up to this mission.

We are taking on the engineering department problem, forcing reform in CSSA, getting out the vote, support for multicultural issues, a pending student needs assessment... the list goes on.

We have no doubt that ASI-backed student activism will be on the rise once the financial and bureaucratic problems are corrected. We have taken stands against the system: the no confidence in the trustees resolution, the fee review legislation and CSSA.

Student activism is what got us this board, two opposing slates and independents are now mixed into one board. And if vigilant, this will keep future boards from being a solid majority of political philosophies. Therefore, to call any one member an oddity, especially since this term has been taken out of context, is essentially incorrect.

We are diverse in our opinions.

During budget battles Fitzhugh becomes more visible; Young during CSSA decision; Corinne Koppel (Health and Human Services Director) during personnel changes; and on down the line with each member — most have yet to have their 15 minutes of fame, but the way things are going they soon will.

A large part of the reason that the *State Hornet* and social movements on campus, who seem to remain nameless on their flyers, perceive the board to be locked up by two people is that the *Hornet* fails to talk to anyone else except Fitzhugh and Young.

We are not complaining about being left out. But we do believe it would be of benefit to the *Hornet*, ASI and the students, if the *Hornet* would expand its search of information.

Get different viewpoints from the board — there are clashing opinions.

— John Murray  
ASI Arts and Sciences  
Director

— Stephanie Burri  
ASI Executive Vice President

— Jun B. Kim  
ASI Business Director

— Christine Cornish  
ASI Education Director

— Corinne Koppel  
ASI Health and Human  
Services Director

— Tina Young  
ASI President

An update on the status of Jerusalem

The Oct. 20 guest commentary, "What is the Status of Jerusalem?" is disappointing in its reluctance to recognize the Arabs' responsibility in the chain of events that led to the unification of Jerusalem under Israeli control. It is hypocritical to reject Israel's claim to sovereignty over Jerusalem by invoking the United Nations resolutions, when from the beginning it was the Arabs who refused to accept the United Nations resolution to partition Palestine and internationalize Jerusalem.

The 1947 Partition Plan evolved after Britain asked the UN to recommend a solution for the troubled land.

The UN proposed a Jewish state and an Arab state, with Jerusalem to be internationalized. Although this plan did not respond in any measure to Jewish aspirations, in order to encourage peace it was accepted in its entirety. The Arabs, however, vehemently and actively opposed both parts of it. As soon as the UN voted to adopt the plan, the Arabs attacked.

When, amid the fighting, the British finally left Palestine, Israel was born on May 14, 1948. Six Arab armies immediately invaded the newly independent Jewish State. The plan to partition the country and internationalize Jerusalem was still in effect, but the UN did not exercise its authority. Subsequent to the bitter fighting, the integration of West Jerusalem into the State of Israel was inevitable since Israel was compelled to rescue the city when the UN failed to do so.

Fighting again broke out in July when the Arabs refused to comply with the UN appeal to prolong the truce. The Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement, signed on April 3, 1949, left

KRISTOFER CASSELMAN



Jerusalem divided until a permanent peace could be achieved. Both sides, Jordan and Israel, opposed all further UN attempts to impose internationalization on Jerusalem. In 1950 Israel submitted a plan for functional internationalization, but it was never considered. Jordan held East Jerusalem, which included nearly all the major shrines dear to the three great religions, until the Six-Day War in 1967.

The armistice agreement called for freedom of access to holy places; however, Jews and Israeli Muslims were denied access to their holy places in the Old City.

In spite of the attitude, a modus vivendi evolved and was respected by both sides. Christians were permitted to cross demarcation lines during Christmas and Easter. The Jordanian government

treated Christian holy places relatively well, but only after the Israeli triumph in the 1967 war did it come to light Jewish shrines and holy places had been desecrated. Among the worst acts was the destruction of gravesites; tombstones were used to build fortifications and even latrines.

Jordan lost East Jerusalem when King Hussein made the fateful decision to join Egypt and Syria in the 1967 war.

With his troops' attack on the Israeli sector, the armistice agreement and the modus vivendi, which for nearly 20 years had survived against all odds, were irrevocably shattered.

Today, Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. And access to holy places is guaranteed to all.

— Robert Eisner  
Professor of French, Emeritus



COMICS

MR. SQUISH KENT W. LESLIE



SQUIRREL SQUIRREL STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



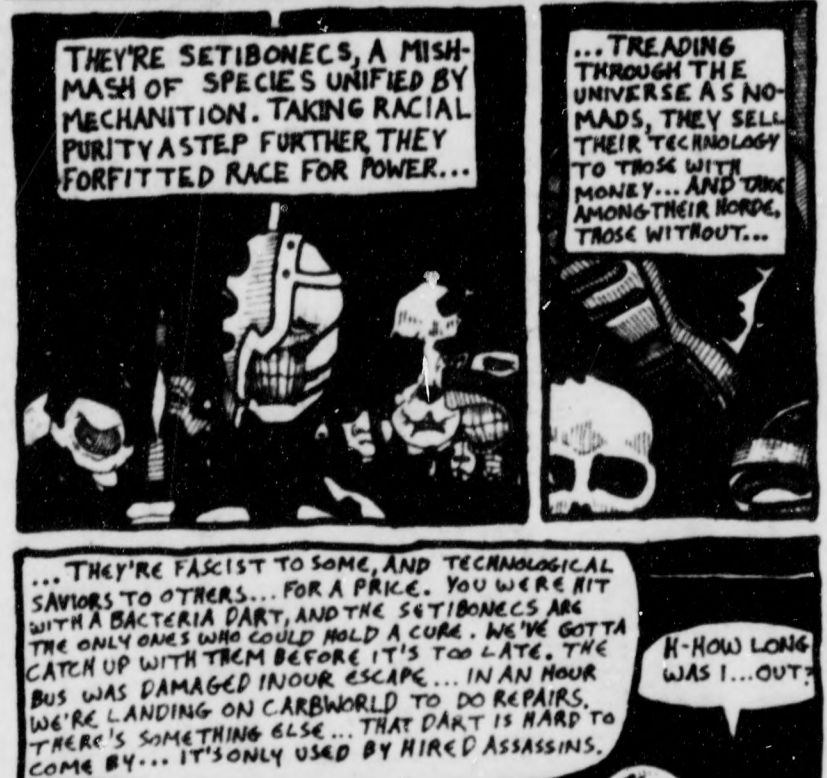
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All correspondence must be signed with the author's name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Holly Haude, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TRK, Sacramento, CA 95819.



# ARTS & FEATURES

**Get the 4-1-1 on entertainment**

## House Jacks don't need no git fiddles

By STACEY R. HOLT

CSUS is the place to be tonight as The House Jacks and The Genuine Diamelles rock The Pub and destroy all preconceptions of a cappella as being strictly barbershop or street corner doo-wop.

The House Jacks, a six-member ensemble from San Francisco, have taken the San Francisco Bay Area by storm with performances at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium and The Great American Music Hall. They have been captivating audiences throughout California with their repertoire of rock, pop, rap, R&B and jazz, showcasing their astounding vocal percussion. The House Jacks have built a reputation for live shows that live up to their motto "A Cappella in Your Face."

The House Jacks have opened for such acts as The Pointer Sisters and James Brown, and have headlined music festivals across the country. They will also be seen performing the National

Anthem at Giants, A's and Warriors games next season.

The success of the House Jacks' musical formula is evident on their latest recording *The House Jacks Sing Naked*. Recorded at San Francisco's prestigious Russian Hill Recording Studio, it captures the spontaneity and vitality of their live performances. Half the songs were written and arranged by members of the group. The other half consists of cover tunes arranged especially for the group's six voices.

Recorded "naked," with no instruments, samplers or overdubs, *The House Jacks Sing Naked* is more than an assertion of the group's talent — it is an expression of the potential of the human voice.

Also appearing tonight will be The Genuine Diamelles. This strange and comical quartet from the Bay Area is best known for their bizarre interpreta-

See JACKS, p. 16



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE Productions

These are the House Jacks, not the Jumping Jacks, nor the Flapjacks, nor that infamous Vegas group, the Blackjacks. They will perform in the Pub Friday night.

## Anton Barbeau's twisted humor entertains some, repulses others

By EDUARDO CABRERA

He holds up an issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle* with a bold headline that reads "Clinton wins it."

"I'm just curious," he says. "What's going to happen this time?"

That was the extent of the seriousness in Anton Barbeau's nooner performance on Wednesday in the Redwood Room of the Union.

From the time Barbeau walked on stage, the comedy began. With thick glasses, a brown goatee and what seemed like a home perm gone awry, the long, skinny performer went into his act, laughs and impersonations unlimited. He burped, groaned, coughed, sneezed and whistled his way through his hour in the spotlight.

The only problem is that Barbeau is not a comedian. He's a musician. The confusion between the two may be the reason why it was so difficult to take him seriously. Or is "seriously"

even an issue here?

Anton Barbeau and The JoyBoys is usually the billed act. All Sacramento natives, Barbeau, 24, and his band, the JoyBoys, have enjoyed success since they first got together in 1989.

Their claim to fame is opening for Robyn Hitchcock (one of Barbeau's idols) at The Crest in the summer of 1990. In their own circles, they have immortalized such songs as "Losing You Makes Crucifixion Easy" and "Porcupine Song" from their latest release, *Gentle*.

Lyrics like "I'm not a doctor/ But I swear this won't hurt" are instantly related to Barbeau's bizarre songwriting and his goofy style.

This time, as he has been known to do in the past, Barbeau performed an acoustic pop solo "with a modern, wacky vision," as described on the flyers.

JoyBoys or not, he pleased a group of loyal hard cores (seven, to be exact) sitting in the front row while making the other 30

or so in the audience laugh and cringe to his routine. Barbeau's distinctly awkward vocals fell off key and jumped back on again, but it somehow seemed OK. He accompanied himself with a black acoustic guitar that smoothed out the fluctuations of his voice.

First he sounded like Bob Dylan. Then he sounded like Buddy Holly. And later he stopped himself as he began to butcher a perfectly good Bob Marley song.

Barbeau's music is as difficult to classify as the tea-sipping, book and Beatles addict himself. He looks and acts "different," but his lyrics are thought-provoking in a wry sort of way, like Wierd Al Yankovic doing Beethoven.

Describing his music in terms of what it's not, Barbeau admits it is not beer band music, dance music or leather metal. He calls it "a strange growth on the music scene." You either

See ANTON, p. 16



Courtesy photo/CSUS music department

The Castellani-Andriaccio Guitar Duo will perform at the Crocker Art Museum on Sunday afternoon as part of the CSUS sponsored Festival of New American Music. This event, and all other Festival events, are free and open to the public.



## Jacks ...

Continued from p. 15

tions of popular music such as Led Zeppelin's "Kashmir," and have opened for such acts as David Bowie and Chris Isaac.

The CSUS Pub offers true nightclub ambiance, complete with food and drinks. Advanced tickets for the show are \$4.50 for students and \$6 general and can be purchased at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union.

## Anton ...

Continued from p. 15

love it or you don't.

At CSUS, the few who showed up and stuck around long enough to find out were either attracted, appalled or entertained by his rude grace and his twisted music. Maybe he has a better shot as a comedian.

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## Mississippi Delta spawns author's latest work

New book tells of Southern woes

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — When James Cobb came to Mississippi to teach at Ole Miss' Center for the Study of Southern Culture in 1981, he was not exactly sure where the Delta was.

But he kept hearing people say the most curious thing, over and over.

"They always said, 'We're going into the Delta tomorrow,' not, 'We're going to Greenville, or whatever,'" said Cobb, now a professor of history at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"And, I thought, what is it that makes this place so distinctive, so identifiable a region?"

So he did a little research, and then a little more, and then a whole lot more, and somewhere along the line, he decided to write a book.

After seven years of work, that book, "The Most Southern Place on Earth: The Mississippi Delta and the Roots of Regional Identity" is now in stores. The title of Cobb's book came from a throwaway line he used in a video for the Southern Studies Center, and one he eventually learned had been said before, although in different ways.

Many others have described it, as he puts in the book, as "an isolated, time-warped enclave whose startling juxtaposition of white affluence and black poverty suggested the Old South legacy preserved in vivid microcosm." But, he said, that's really not the case.

Cobb said his theory instead

is that the Delta — an area that was actually frontier territory in the antebellum days — has since the Civil War consistently been affected by the outside, modern world.

It is no accident that the Delta produced so many writers and musicians whose work has provided a window on America at large, he writes.

Cobb said that if you look at the Delta closely, what is happening to it today is not all that different from what is happening to many of America's largest cities.

"So much attention is paid to the urban areas, but the Delta is really little different. It's arguably a big, rural ghetto, if you look at it closely," he said. "People have dismissed it as some sort of anomaly, but it isn't."

The same extremes between rich and poor that have historically been found in the Delta have been found more and more nationwide in the past few years.

So Cobb said he ended up believing that the story of the Delta could have national implications.

How the Delta's problems are dealt with could show the nation something as well, he said, adding that the work of the Lower Mississippi Development Commission has not been encouraging.

He said it pleases him that "The Most Southern Place on Earth," came out just before Tuesday's presidential election.

"It's very timely," he said.

# Good causes abound in the CSUS vicinity

By K.A. RISSE

Most people have heard of the obvious national and international non-profit organizations like Greenpeace and the Peace Corps, but are hard pressed to recall the names of any other organizations that offer internship programs for college students.

There are many organizations operating within the Sacramento area that minister primarily to local needs. The following are but a few of these.

## Homelessness and Hunger

Loaves and Fishes runs 12 different programs to assist the homeless and the hungry in Sacramento. These programs provide not only basic necessities like food, shelter, bathing facilities and medical care, but also assists the homeless in finding jobs, handling their financial affairs and educating their children via the Mustardseed School.

Volunteers at Loaves and Fishes do advocacy work for their clients and help arrange wedding and funeral services as well. There are outreach programs in which help is brought out to the camps for those who cannot make it to their center.

To volunteer at Loaves and Fishes call their volunteer line at (916) 446-0874. Potential volunteers must attend a short orientation meeting to assist in deciding what program they would like to work in and what hours they can schedule.

## The Handicapped

United Cerebral Palsy is a national organization consisting of many small, local offices. They are dedicated to assisting people afflicted with cerebral palsy, a disease that makes control of muscle movement extremely difficult.

UCP volunteers help support the information and referral services as well as the day-to-day running of the office and mailings.

There is also great need for assistance in the fundraising operations. One such annual event is the "Gourmet Bunny" drive at Eastertime. The public orders Easter baskets to be delivered the day before Easter by volunteers dressed in bunny suits.

UCP is located at 30th and E Streets and can be contacted at (916) 441-0400.

## Animal Rights

Overpopulation of domestic and stray pets is a serious prob-



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2nd in a  
series

lem for animals and humans in Sacramento. This is especially apparent as city services like the city animal control are being cut due to budget limitations.

Sacramento Pets in Need has been helping to alleviate this problem in our community for more than 15 years. The organization provides medical care for pets with an emphasis on spaying, neutering and distemper vaccinations.

Melba Thompson, the founder of SPIN, says that solving the overpopulation of pets can lessen incidents of cruelty to animals.

SPIN operates with the assistance of three local veterinarians and a number of volunteers who help with office work, answer phones and mail information. Their office is located at 21st and K streets in the downtown area.

For more information on SPIN, call (916) 441-4522.

## Domestic Violence

Women Escaping a Violent Environment, or WEAVE, has been serving victims of spousal abuse since the mid '70s. They operate on a budget of more than \$1 million donated from various charitable organizations, Sacramento County and a small army of volunteers.

To help battle a growing problem like domestic violence, WEAVE is constantly in need of more volunteers.

WEAVE provides crisis hotlines and counseling to victims of spousal abuse, their children and the batterers. They also do legal advocacy, emergency responses to rape calls and crisis intervention. Last year, the Soroptimists built a safe house for the organization in which they could hide victims that were threatened by abusers.

There are two categories of volunteer programs at WEAVE: what they call non-direct and direct services. Non-direct services are those that include support help like office help, building maintenance, fundraising and special events. There are no special requirements for people who wish to help in this capacity.

Direct services include those

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## Causes ...

Continued from p. 16

programs that involve contact with the victims and survivors. The crisis hotline, counseling, Speaker's Bureau, children's counseling, legal advocacy and emergency response programs all fall under direct services. To assist in these areas one must attend 56 hours of training to Peer Counseling Certification.

WEAVE offers many internship opportunities in a multitude of fields. They especially have a need for people with early childhood development experience at this time.

People wishing to help in direct services should plan to attend the mandatory orientation meeting on Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. at the WEAVE headquarters. The schedule for the necessary 56 hours of training will be discussed at the meeting.

To volunteer in non-direct services just call the volunteer line at (916) 448-2321. The WEAVE office is located at 1314 H St. on the second floor in ste. 202.

Sacramento, like most metropolitan cities, has its share of social problems. But complaining about them will never help anything. It is only through becoming a community and not just remaining a city that these problems will be solved. Becoming a community is exactly what local volunteering is all about.

## 'This Island' is a love story of class struggle

By SALLY TAKETA

The upbeat catchy tunes in the musical "Once On This Island" playing through Sunday at the Sacramento Community Center will have you humming the songs long after you leave the show.

The music had a tropical flavor that reminds you of a vacation to the Caribbean, but for all the upbeat music there is a story of the differences between people from different social classes.

The musical opens with a group of villagers telling the story of Ti Moune, a peasant girl, who falls in love with Daniel, a son of a wealthy land owner. On this Caribbean island there are two worlds: one of light-skinned aristocrats who mimic the European culture, hoping someday to go to France; the other world of hard working dark-skinned superstitious peasants trying to survive the realities of life.

This story is not only about the issues of class, it is also about prejudice of the color of one's skin. The light-skinned islanders come from the the marriage of natives and the French who once occupied the island. They try hard to forget that one ancestor was once a peasant.

But the peasants don't try to forget their ancestry, in fact they revel in it. They want their chil-

dren to remember who they are. They teach their children to understand and respect the four gods that rule over the island, Asaka, mother of the Earth, Agwe, god of the water, Erzulie, goddess of Love and Papa Ge, demon of death. The villagers sing and pray for the gods to guide them in their lives. "Asaka, grow me a garden. Please Agwe, don't flood my garden. Erzulie, who will my love be? Papa Ge, don't come around me."

We follow Ti Moune's struggle to follow her heart even though it leads her to man who is obviously not worthy of her adoration.

Ti Moune, with intervention from the gods, falls in love with Daniel, after the gods created the appropriate weather conditions to cause Daniel's car to crash.

Ti Moune falls in love with a man she has fantasized about. A rich man who would steal her away from the boring earthy life she now leads. She is a naive girl blinded by love and the excitement of a life different then her own.

The most irritating song in the entire musical — from a woman's point of view — is the song "Some Girls", a patronizing song by Daniel to Ti Moune describing the differences between Ti Moune the woman Daniel is



Courtesy photo / Martha Swope  
Tonya L. Dixon plays Ti Moune in the national tour of the Broadway musical, "Once on This Island."

engaged to.

Daniel describes his fiancé as worldly and wise and then sings of Ti Moune as child-like. "Some girls you learn from. Some girls you teach."

You get some inkling of the plot when Daniel tells Ti Moune "Some girls you marry and some girls you love," but this shouldn't deter you from seeing this musi-

cal. The bouncy entertaining songs like "Mama Will Provide" and "Some Say" add spice and humor to a plot that is about the barriers of prejudice and social class.

But no matter how glamorous Daniel's life is, it is Ti Moune's that is immortalized in a story and a song — a musical that is well worth the tickets.

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball rebounds from two down to beat Santa Clara

Spikers on a roll with six straight wins; hoping for post season bid to National Inv. Tournament

By HEIDI LINK

Sparked by a change in serving strategy, the CSUS women's volleyball squad turned a nailbiter into a comeback Tuesday, trouncing host Santa Clara 13-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-13.

After a tough opening game loss and a frustrating second game, in which the score was tied at 12 but the Hornets committed three critical errors to give the Broncos a 2-0 lead, CSUS came back ready to battle for the match.

"We knew we wouldn't have a chance in the match if we weren't mentally tough," Head Coach Debby Colberg said. "I don't know how you make a team do that except to just tell them."

The Hornets turned those words into

action as they entered the third game with a renewed mental attitude and a different serving strategy that threw some big wrenches in Santa Clara's defensive machine.

The Broncos had been successful in setting balls from the back line, so "we served everything, I mean everything, short," Colberg explained. "It's hard to get players to do that, because there's a chance of serving into the net. But it changed the entire tempo (of the game). It threw off their offense, and they started to hit a lot of balls out."

Santa Clara was able to keep the ball in the court more in the fourth game as they tried to adjust to the Hornets' serving, so CSUS had to play good defense, which was led by senior outside hitter Rachel Wieck.

"Rachel did really well blocking outside (which) got Santa Clara intimidated," Colberg said.

Either team could have won the last game Colberg said. The Hornets were down 8-4 at one point but pulled ahead to tie the score at 13.

Then junior outside hitter Roberta Flinn stepped up to the line to drop two serves cleanly over the net, plays that were "instrumental" to winning the game, according to Colberg.

Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty led the team with 19 kills.

Flinn had 24 digs along with three service aces, and Wieck added 13 digs and 13 kills.

The Hornets boost their overall mark to 16-9, and the team is ranked 10th in the

Northwest Region.

With the team on a six-game win streak, Colberg has hopes that the Hornets will be invited to the National Invitation Volleyball Tournament.

"I'm not sure how political the selection process is, and it helps if you're in a conference," she said. CSUS is independent.

The Hornets stay on the home court for their next match tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. against CSU Northridge.

The Matadors handed CSUS a 3-1 defeat earlier in the season when the Hornets were suffering from poor passing.

But with improvement on that part of their game, Colberg is optimistic about the rematch.

"They have a strong offense. We'll have to play tough."

## Fresques enjoying time in spotlight

Quarterback having best season of collegiate career



**SO LONG SENIORS...**  
5th in a series

By MATT AUG

He's battled a career-threatening back injury, been a part of two quarterback controversies and faced the adversity of transferring from the University of Wyoming to play football at CSUS.

With Saturday's performance against Portland State, however, Bobby Fresques may have finally put all the frustration of the past two years behind him.

The Hornets starting quarterback completed 16 of 29 passes for 232 yards, leading CSUS to a stunning 35-28 win over the ninth-ranked Vikings. Fresques called it his best all-around performance ever and it couldn't have come at a better time for the playoff-hopeful Hornets.

It was a stark contrast from 1990, when Fresques' season ended abruptly during the second game of the season against Pacific when he suffered a fractured vertebrae.

Shortly after, Fresques' friend, N.Y. Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien, gave him some career-saving advice. O'Brien, a Sacramento native and former UC Davis quarterback, introduced him to Sacramento Kings strength coach Al Bianciani, who helped lead Fresques to a surprisingly quick recovery.

Bianciani, in the stands for



Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet quarterback Bobby Fresques (11) practices Wednesday afternoon for the game against Santa Clara Saturday night. Last week he threw for 232 yards and three touchdowns in the upset 35-28 win over Portland State.

Saturday's win, said it was gratifying to see Fresques be so successful after a hard road back from the injury.

"It's kind of neat, especially as hard as he worked," Bianciani said of the months of grueling work

Fresques endured.

Bianciani said he was impressed with Fresques' maturity during the ordeal.

"He was tremendous, he could

See FRESQUES, p. 21

## Football can clinch at least a tie with win

By ERIC PINKELA

With last week's win over Portland State under their belts and a dwindling list of injuries, the Hornets' playoff hopes are still alive.

CSUS will try to continue their drive to the post-season with a win over the Santa Clara University this Saturday.

For one of the few times this season, CSUS came out of a game without a single injury, a fact that pleased Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos.

"Hopefully we can get some guys off the injured list," Mattos

version to win the game with thirty seconds remaining. "They always play us tough," Mattos said. "We can't overlook them. We can't overlook anybody right now."

Santa Clara is only one of two teams that Mattos does not have a winning record against, the other being Portland State. He is 3-5 lifetime against the Broncos.

The Broncos come into Hornet Stadium with a 4-4 record, and are coming off two straight losses to Western Football Conference teams.

To make it a third Mattos

**"We want to keep a perfect slate at home. I want the seniors to leave with a good taste in their mouths."**

— Head Coach Bob Mattos

said. "We are getting healthy at the right time."

This will be the final home game of the season for the Hornets, who are undefeated at home. It will be the last game at CSUS for 20 seniors, and Mattos hopes they can end on a good note.

"We want to keep a perfect slate at home," he said. "I want the seniors to leave with a good taste in their mouths."

Last year CSUS picked up only its fifth win in 19 tries against the Broncos by only a one-point margin.

A game in which Santa Clara tried for a two-point con-

will look to keep much the same game plan that CSUS used against PSU.

"We need to control the clock again," he said. "And hopefully we can have no turnovers again."

Mattos also said that the Hornets will have to balance their offense like they did against the Vikings, when they collected 496 yards of total offense.

Once again CSUS faces a must-win situation if they want to entertain thoughts of the post-season.

"I hope that we are peaking at the right time," Mattos said.



# Cycling club gears up for tough season

Small team doesn't dampen spirits

By BILL MEITER

The CSUS cycling club may be small in numbers but has high hopes on making this year's state championship.

Arthur Espos, the club's president, said that most big schools like UCLA and Stanford have cycling teams that have about 50 riders.

The more people that a team has riding the better the chances are for scoring points at races.

The CSUS cycling club only has about 20 riders, and in order to make it to the championships, the team must have riders place high enough in the standings in order to get those points.

"If all the riders are riding strong we have a good chance of making it to the state championships," Espos said.

"We just don't have a lot of riders."

Espos said the team has a little bit of everything in that there are riders that are strong on flat terrain and riders that are strong at riding hills.

Though the season will not officially start until February, the team has already started training by doing a lot of mountain bike riding.

"It's good to get in shape and get off the road bikes so you don't get burned out," Espos said.

"We are trying to maintain some kind of shape."

Espos also said that some of the riders are still riding flat courses and that others are lifting weights to maintain muscle tone.

Though this small team may be strong in many areas, it is weak in the area of women riders.

Lisa Wellner, a junior majoring in psychology, is one of the only women riders on this year's team.

Wellner said that most people think it is a "guy" sport, but there are really a lot of women racing competitively.

Wellner said that though there are few women racing on this year's team, it is good that there are some women out there to offer support and help.

"I would encourage anyone that wants to race competitively to come out," Wellner said.

"Everyone supports everyone else no matter what your level is."

Dave Sanderson, a senior majoring in physical education, said the team is thinking about putting on a race at CSUS to help raise money for the team.

Sanderson said his own personal goals are to get the team some points by placing in a race.

"Even if I get ninth place it would be cool," Sanderson said. "I think it's cool just to have a team to ride with."

"You can't just go out and ride for any team."

See CYCLING, p. 21

Just out for a ride



Photo by Duane Brown

Team members Louis Dinkler (left) and Keith Fogg (right) lead the way during practice Wednesday.



Photo courtesy Sam Parsons/UMS

The 1993 women's gymnastics team is looking forward to their second year in Division I.

## Gymnastics ready to take on Div. I

By BILL MEITER

With a little luck — and some good recruiting — the CSUS women's gymnastics team is now poised to make some noise in their second year of Division I competition.

The team has six new members, most of which were recruited, but got lucky when senior Jill Harrison just happened to show up and dazzle the coaches with her skills.

"You win some and you lose some in recruiting," said gymnastics Head Coach Kim Hughes. "This year we got six talented people."

The weak spot on the team in recent years may have been the lack of depth on the uneven bars, but that may change with the influx of new talent.

"The six new recruits can all swing on the bars," Hughes said. "We are a well balanced team this year."

Last year most of the gymnasts competing did all of the events at competitions, however, that may change because the new talent will allow the gymnasts to perform in just their strongest events, Hughes said.

The gymnastics team will still compete against Div. II schools and will also have the chance to make it to the Div. II National Championships this year.

Hughes said it is the goal of the team to make it to the championships, though it might be the last year.

"It looks like we can make it to the Div. II championships as long as we don't get hurt," said senior veteran Diane Jonasson.

Jonasson said the new gym-

nasts on the team look really good and that they should help the team score more points at competitions this year.

Bonnie Benson, a freshman recruit, said that the veteran members of the team have been watching out for the new gymnasts and showing them everything.

The team suffered its first loss of the year when Benson was forced to miss three weeks of practice with a bad back. However, it is expected that she will be in full gear before long.

Assistant Head Coach Randy Solorio said the team has not had any major problems with injuries this year but is facing the same nagging in-

See GYMNASTICS, p. 21

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			vs. <b>Saint Mary's</b> (Away) 1:00pm				
		vs. <b>Cal State Northridge</b> (Here) 7:30pm					

## VOLLEYBALL



**CSUS** 3  
**Santa Clara** 2

Game scores — 13-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9, 15-13.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Baena, Abdu  
all conference

Two CSUS soccer players, junior midfielder Kevin Baena and senior sweeper Shariff Abdu, have been named to the first and second teams, respectively, of the All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Mountain Division soccer teams.

Baena has three goals and three assists for a total of nine points for the 8-5-3 Hornets. His nine points place him third on the Hornets in scoring. He has started 16 of 17 games this year.

Abdu has one assist from his sweeper position, but has provided a lot of leadership. He has acted as the team quarterback, working the ball forward from his defensive position. He has played in 16 games this season, starting 13.

## Gymnastics...

Continued from p. 20

juries it did last year.

"This year's team has surpassed last year's team mentally and physically," Solorio said. "As a whole this is the strongest team Sac State has seen."

Though the gymnastics team was not able to make it to the Div. II National Championships as a team last year, four gymnasts did make it the Div. II individual championships.

Hughes said that this year is possible that three of the gymnasts might make it to the Div. I National Championships as individuals. The new faces on the team are not the only changes the team has experienced this year.

The team now is able to practice on campus because more space has been made available with the construction of Solano Hall. They are also enjoying a new spring floor to perform the floor routines on.

"We are very fortunate to have a new spring floor because money is so tight," said junior veteran Katrina Kammerud.

## Fresques...

Continued from p. 19

have folded up his tent but instead he just showed a lot of class. I think he's got a chance of making the pros."

The 1991 season was also frustrating, as he split time with Randy Payne for the season's first seven games before earning the starting nod for the last three.

To Head Coach Bob Mattos, it was a case of watching Fresques make a full recovery and get completely comfortable with the offense. Now he said his patience has paid dividends with an 8-2 mark last season and playoff hopes this year.

"I knew all along that Bobby was the Letter quarterback last season, and he's one of the best quarterbacks we've ever had," Mattos said, emphasizing that he never had a lack of confidence in the senior.

To Fresques, however, platooning with Payne was difficult last year and with Washington State transfer Aaron Garcia earlier this season for the same reason. He thinks he was better than each.

"As talented as Aaron is, I don't think there should have been a controversy. I thought I had earned (the starting job)," Fresques said.

He said all things considered, however, the competition made him a stronger field general. "Aaron pushed me to become a better quarterback this summer and he's able to help me out now," he added, mentioning that after a stressful summer the two are developing a friendship.

When (Aaron) first got here there was a lot of tension but as the season's gone on, we've both shown our leadership to make things happen."

Wendy Stout, Fresques' girlfriend of two years, said she never saw his confidence or resolve waver during the last two years. "I never really noticed a change. He's always known he was the best man for the job," Stout said.

With nine brothers and sisters and 18 nieces and nephews, there's a great deal for Fresques to talk about. His parents, Mike and Paula, attend many of the team's games even though they live in Las Vegas. "I love having their support, they're great to me." That may also be part of the reason Fresques has befriended Pete Chilcutt and Les Jepsen of the NBA's Kings.

"This is away from home for these guys



Photo by Duane Brown

Despite being small in number, the CSUS cycling team hopes to do well this year competing against bigger schools like UCLA, Stanford and Cal.

## Cycling...

Continued from p. 20

Though the team is considered a club, they do ride under the National Collegiate Cycling Association. The team is also being sponsored by City

Bike Works, Dash Advertising and Peak Adventures. "This is a great opportunity to race for a school," Sanderson said. The cycling club cost \$20 to join for the year and is always looking to have new members. "Anyone can join, it's a casual club," Espos said. "A lot of people are looking forward to next season."

so I try to be supportive," Fresques said, adding that they all workout together. Fresques said he will focus all his effort to making an NFL or CFL team in the next two years, but if that doesn't work out he hopes to get work in television as a sportscaster. He recently interned with KXTV's

Stuart Satow and Dan Elliot and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. "Dan and Stuart seemed to make it fun, they really enjoy what they were doing," Fresques said.

Right now, watching Fresques lead the Hornets is fun, and that's not something that could have been said before.



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### TRAVEL

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

### GREEKS

OMEGAWOOD PRODUCTIONS presents Movie Madness starring Wayne and Garth in **"Wayne's World"** Monday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., University Union, Redwood Room.

OMEGAWOOD Productions presents: **"WAYNE'S WORLD"** starring Wayne Garth and Rob Lowe, Monday, Nov. 9th, 7 p.m. UU Redwood Room. Bring your friends and enjoy this WAY COOK movie on the big screen!

To the ladies of Xi Society: We are looking forward to our mixertoneight. We'll see you there!  
The Bros of ΣΠ

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The brothers of ΣΠ

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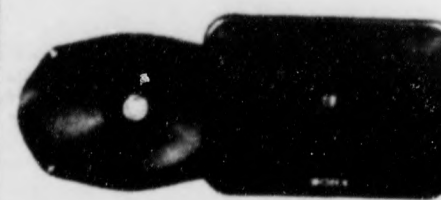


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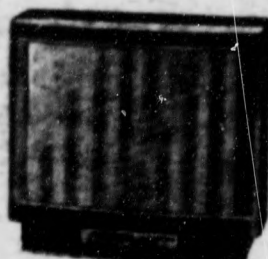


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